## CHARGE OF THE HUNGRY

A NOTABLE CONFLICT AT SALVA-TION ARMY BEADQUARTERS.

The Caborts of Turkey and Hosts of Pork Routed Horse, Foot, and Bragoons Spite of Brenforcements of Potatoes, Cran-berries, and Bread and AbleMarino Ald. "Now, everbody charge! Do your best!"

shouted Commander Booth-Tucker.
Three hundred knives flashed in the air, three hundred mouths opened wide, and three hundred sets of teeth, more or less impaired, 'charged" as commanded.

It was an inspiring collection of appetites. The headquarters of the Salvation Army was full of them. Fifteen hundred incarnated appetites ready for action! The commander did not need to repeat his injunction to "charge." For weeks the soldiers of the army have been scouring the town for provisions. First they put out placards in front of headquarters announcing that "one hundred turkeys" were needed, then "seventy-five turkeys" were needed, and day by day the number dwindled until day before yesterday the announcement

In the mean time 1,200 tickets to the fear were distributed. Most of them went to the there were yet not nearly enough to go around. Hundreds of men applied for tickets which were not forthcoming.

Yesterday morning the big hall at the head-quarters was full before 11 o'clock. There was to be a welcome meeting from 11 until 12, and a thousand men sat through it. It was a noticeable thing that a large proportion of them were not bad-looking fellows. The old "rounders" were in a great minority. Many of the men wore clothes which were indeed rusty and threadbare, but which spoke of better days. They were hard up, but they were not toughs. The platform supplied a steady programme. The band played, and the soldiers exhorted, and the drum applauded, boom! boom! and everybody encored Adjutant Taylor when he sang a song to the tune of "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me." dust tell my dear old mother that my wandering days

Just tell her that my sins are all forgiven.
Just tell her that, if we should chance on earth to
meet no more.
My sins are pardoned and we'll meet in heaven.

That was the chorus, and it seemed to hit the fancy or touch the heart-of the audience. They were in a melting mood when Commander Booth-Tucker got up and made a fifteen minute talk which helped the hands of the clock to get over the last quarter of an hour. Then Major Winchell, who had charge of the dining room, announced that they were ready to seat about 200 people for the first relay, and he asked all the women in the hall to come forward and go down the staircase to which he pointed. For cace in their lives, a thousand and more men wished that they were women. Major Winchell introduced Mr. Duffy to help

wished that they were women.

Major Winchell introduced Mr. Duffy to help him invite. This was quite unnecessary. One invitation was enough for the whole crowd. However, they listened patiently to another one. Mr. Duffy deserved their distinguished consideration. He is a commission merchant, and anybody intending to give a dinner party to a thousand men will find him invaluable. For instance, when the smoke cleared away after the first attack on the eatables, it was found that the potato brigade had suffered heavy losses. It is in such crises as these that the commission merchant proves his usefulness. The broken ranks of the potato column had scarcely been lined up when the voice of Duffy was heard up-speaking.

"Give me a card!" said the noble commission merchant, and, and the breathless interest of the bystanders, he sent the message ringing (it went by bicycle down toward the Battery:

"Send another regiment of potatoes to the front!"

"Send another regiment of potatoes to the front."

However, this occurred an hour after he and Major Winchell invited the guests to descend. The inviting was a great success. The women and bables first went down, not more than a hundred souls all told counting two bables" to a piece" as they count handkerchiefs in family washing. The petitical of the last woman was still trailing down the stairs when the men were asked to follow. And did they? Well, you ought to have seen them! The whole thousand or more surged with one movement toward the head of the narrow stairway. It made three burly policemen drip with the sweat of honest toil to keep any sort of order. But they finally got the men into line and passed them down one by one.

burly policemen drip with the sweat or nonest toil to keep any sort-of order. But they finally got the men into line and passed them down one by one.

Helow stairs the hall presented a sight to make even a well-fed man hungry. Long tables, covered with shining white paner which hung down at the sides like table cloths, stretched in rows the length of the room. If they didn't groan, they certainly sighed under their burden. In the centre of the first table was a beautiful stuffed pig, and he was fanked by dishes of crisp, white celery, then cranberry sauce, then cresses, then baskets of silced bread, then big round pans of baked pork and beans, and so on to the end. At each place was a plate heaped with turkey and "stuffing" and potatoes. Also there was a good big cup for coffee or tea, and a round red apple.

As soon as the women arrived they promptly sat down and began to cat. They were requested to wait awhile, which they ruefully did. So it was with the first lot of men. They were in the first heat of combat when they, too, were interrupted with a request to wait. They contented themselves with devouring everything in sight with their eyes. When everybody who could be accommodated was in his place Commander Booth Tucker asked them to rise and sing. "Fraise God from whom all blessings flow," and they did it with a will which made up for the lack of harmony. Then it was that the Commander shouted:

"Now, everybody charge." In your best."

Whoopee! What an onslaught. The turkey was routed, foot, horse, and dragoons. The pork and beans were disordered and put to flight. The cranberries were made prisoners in large numbers, and the bread regiments were ut to pieces. The marine forces, the tea and coffee reenforcements, were annihilated.

One man, with a blood-stalied bandage swathing a broken head, had almost missed connections with the first table. He had run wildly from chair to chair, only to be forestalled by somebody else. Finally he did succeed in worming himself into a place, and then he fell to with a vin

for his portion of turkey, and he could not have been more appropriately provided, for he set the pace for his whole tableful. He deserves a place among the drummer heroes of history.

Meanwhile, up stairs there were more speeches, more songs, and more additions to the crowd of waiting guests, so that, to all appearances, the dinner party bade fair to go on and become a supper party, if only the provisions would hold out that long.

At last, down stairs, the signal was given to

a supper party, if only the provisions would hold out that long.

At last, down stairs, the signal was given to leave the table, as the English novel of high society always says. But this time the men did not stay for their eigars. They accompanied the ladies to the drawing room, which was the roomy pavement of Fourteenth street. When they had disappeared and the forty workers could pause to take a look at the scene of carnage and desolation, it almost struck terror to their hearts. But they remembered the though the pounds of meat, the barrels of apules and potatoes, the quarts and quarts of cranberries, and the fact that Mr. Duffy was belind them, and they went to work to clear away the wreck. By 1 o'clock you would never have known that there had been a hungry man within a block of here had been a hungry man within a block o

the place.
"Ready?" asked Major Winchell.

"Ready?" asked Major Winchell.
"All ready!"
"Let 'em come!" to the officer at the head of
the stairs. And they came. And then they
came again, and yet again and again, until the
afternoon had worn away and the potatoes from
down town had been boiled and gone the way of
their forerunners and the pig began to look their forerunners and the pig began to look bored, and the beans to say. "We nevah saw anything like this in Boston!" and the police-men were carried out exhausted. And still

## THREE CAUSES FOR GRATITUDE.

There was a large attendance at the Central Presbyterian Church on West Fifty-seventh street, near Broadway, yesterday. Addresses were made by the paster, the Rev. Dr. Wiiton Merie Smith, and by John G. H. Meyers and Warner Van Norden. Mr. Meyers spoke on "A Patriot's Reason for Thank-fulness." He said that in the expansion of the country and growth of the social nd political systems certain principles arose that threatened the stability of the government and the prosperity of the nation. Certain antagonisms were bred by men advocating changes

the commercial and political principles that had obtained for years, and which had proved to be for the best interests of the mejority.

One of those dangerous ideas was exploited at the recent election, when class was arrayed against class and orators and writers sought to create a spirit of discontent, and a belief that

### MACARTHUR'S SLAP AT IRELAND. The Baptlet Preacher Calls the Catholic

In the Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh street, the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur vesterday morning spoke about "The Responsithe Political Victory." A large American flag waved in front of the church and one on either side of and above the pulpit. Dr. MacArthur said in part:

Great responsibilities rest upon the incoming Administration. The victory achieved brings with it many sober realizations. Care must be given at once to the continuance and improvement of civil service in all governmental relations. No truly intelligent and patriotic Government can afford to give offices simply as a reward for political services. This country has been frequently misrepre-

sented by men it has sent to fereign courts. "The Government must also see that all churches stand on an equality before the law. We have no American church in this country. In the nature of the case we cannot have an American church. Every true American patriot must oppose the granting of special privileges to any one church on the military reservation at West Point, I oppose the granting of parmission to the Roman Church to erect a house of worship for its exclusive use on Gov-

ernment property not simply because it is the Roman Church that asks that privilege, I would oppose it in the case of Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, or any other church.

"The Roman Church met with a severe defeat in the recent election. It was boasted that not more than one paper under the direction of that Church favored the candidate who was elected, and that a paper of comparatively little influence.

"Even Archbishop Ireland's own diocesau organ, the Northwestern Chronicle of St. Paul, "Even Archbishop Ireland's own diocesan organ, the Northwestern Chronicle of St. Paul, was on the side of the defeated candidate. Judging by papers of the Roman Church it is fair to assume that nearly the solid vote of that Church went for the defeated candidate. According to present indications Archbishop Ireland is likely to be known as the Apostle of Heresy for his religious as well as for his political views.

views.
The incoming Administration will probably "The incoming Administration will probably inherit a troublesome legacy in the Cuban question. This Government will have to take a very decided stand before long regarding that island. Spain has been a cruel tyrant religiously and politically toward Cuba. Spain is still in the middle ages in religion and politics.

"Great responsibility will come upon the Administration in the adjustment of an equitable tariff. We shall also before many years discuss the whole question of improved methods of electing our Presidents. Very grave questions are before the President-elect, but he will be enthusiastically supported by the sympathy, loyalty, and prayers of all patriotic Americans."

## STAND ON RONOR'S SIDE.

Dr. Baur's Advice to the Hebrew Orphans New Asylum Wings Opened.

The President and Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum gave a reception to their friends yesterday, the occasion being the opening of the new wings of the asylum at 136th street and Amsterdam avenue. The first ceremony was the service in the synagogue at 11 o'clock, where Dr. Herman Baar, the aged superintendent, delivered the sermon to 740 children and a number of guests.

'To our children," said Dr. Baar, "this last campaign will teach a sound and beneficial lesson. The young and the ignorant are easily captured and carried away by glittering phrases and flow of eloquent language. A talker of some brilliancy and fire can often in half an hour upset or unhinge the steady minds of numbers of unthinking men. When you get older, and arrive at that period in which you will exercise your political rights, then place yourselves always on the side of that party where you find common sense coupled with real patriotism, and national honor blended with natural integrity. It is by the loftiest and highest standard of public honor that you serve best your country and yourself.

In the afternoon Mr. Theodore Seligman of the Building Committee turned over the keys of the new wings to President Emanuel Lehman. Mr. Lehman accepted the keys in a short address, and then commodore Eibridge T. Gerry spoke to the children.

The event of the afternoon was the drill of the calets on the parade ground. They were roviewed by Col. Waring of the Street Cicaning Department and Gen. Daniel Butterfield. The 250 boys of the battailon made a fine showing and went through their tactics with all the skill and precision of trained veterans. The well-known band of the asylum was also in attendance.

The added new wings, which contain school will exercise your political rights, then place

well-known band of the asymm was also in attendance.

The added new wings, which contain school rooms, dormitories, and a splendidly equipped gymnasium, will give accommodation for 500 more children.

### PREACHED AGAINST TRUSTS. The Rev. Mr. Eledon Says Look Out for

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 26.-The Rev. Wm. P. Elsdon, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a sermon at the union Thanksgiving services to-day in the First Methodist Church. declared that if no legislation against the combination of capital is accomplished during the He asserted that multiplying trusts and wealth to wealth to buy up industries and to control the markets, are organized conspiracles for public plunder. Wheat speculation, the high price of coal, and the proposed consoliua-tion of New York gas companies were bitterly

tion of New fore gas companies were adenounced.

"Our whole system of doing business needs reforming," he asserted. He thought that the hope of the future of the American Government lay in the individual voter, and he expressed its convictions that the refusal of the nation; to go into voluntary bankruptcy and to discharge his obligations on the basis of 53 cents on a dollar, was a reason for profound thankfulness.

## DR. DIX'S THANKSGIVING.

Three Causes for Gratitude Found in the Result of the Election.

At Trinity Church yesterday morning, Dr. had much to be thankful for in escaping the danger which threatened it for months prior to election day, and compared the conditions exus until the last election was decided.

troublesome times between 1861 and 1865 that

we would ever be obliged to face a similar danwe would ever be obliged to face a similar danger again, yet here in 1896 we have seen processions of stern visaged men, not armed, it is true, but just as determined as the men of thirty years ago, marching through our streets bound to save our country's honor."

Three things especially, he explained, the people had to be thankful for as a result of the election: First, the saving of our national honor; second, its rescue from financial wreck, and third, its deliverance from sampninary class combats. Classes, he declared, were a necessary product of civilization, and wherever classes were found there were bound to be nate, contention and strife.

Thanksgiving Celebrated in Old-Time Style In the Connecticut City.

NORWICH, CORD., Nov. 26 .- In this old Puritan town Thanksgiving was celebrated with all customary quaint and unique Colonial cere-monies and practices peculiar to the place and of immemorial usage. To-night since dusk the heavens have been aglow with the ruddy splendor of more than a score of barrel honfres on all the tall hills about Norwich. The boys were busy since August gathering about 3,000 bar-rels, which were sreeted to-day on poles in stacks from lifty to eighty feet high. Some of the barrel-burning gapts had as many as 250

the barrel-ourning gabys had as many as 200 barrels.

The practice is a local one, and so great is its antiquity that no knows about its origin. In his youth Henedict Arnold, who was born and dwelt in Norwich town, was one of the most artent barrel burners of his day. The Norwich girls burned efficies or mottoes and other symbols in spools strung on thread in their house yards. At the current price the beys burned about \$250 worth of barrels.

### DINNER TO BOYS OF NEWPORT. Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt Makes 450 News-

boys and Others Happy. NEWFORT, R. I., Nov. 26, Four hundred and fifty newsboys, messenger boys and bootblacks were made happy to-day by Mrs. Frederick W. were made happy; to-day by Mrs. Frederick W. oreste a spirit of discontent, and a belief that the particular form of the community was striving to enrich and aggrandize itself at the expense of the other. The goodsense of the people prevailed however, and they refused to be led astray, and the danger of class warfare was happly averted. Mr. van Norden spoke on "A Business Man's Reason for Thankfulne s."

"The business man has more reason than any other," he said, "to feel thankful to-day, He feels a sidrit of gratitude moving him for the outcome of the recent election. He is grateful not that the particular form of politics he believed in triumphed at the polls, but that the outcome of the election was a victory for a sound and healthy business principle."

Dr. Smith told why a Christian had reason to be thankful. Vanderbilt, who gave them a Thankegiving din-

## CHERRED THE PREACHER.

Wilson's Congregation Applanded Mis American Thunksgiving Sermon. "The Reason Why the People Should Give Thanks" was the subject of the discourse giver at St. Andrew's M. E. Church in Seventy-sixth street, near Columbus avenue, by the Rev. Dr. J. O. Wilson, the pastor, yesterday. The sermon was eloquent. His hearers were so interested that when Dr. Wilson declared that Amerlea was for Americans, and for Americans only the fashionable congregation forgot itself so much as to interrupt him by loudly applauding. The preacher declared that while there were some evils for which we might not feel dis-

The preacher declared that while there were some evils for which we might not feel disposed to render thanks, still there were a thousand blessings for which gratitude should be given to God.

"There is no nation," he said, "where men are better clothed or feel. We should be proud of our country, and next to being an angel in heaven is to be an American citizen.

"Then we should give praise for the political changes that have been made. I had become heartsick at the brazen political corruption that existed before the last two years. There is no parallel in history to the disgraceful condition of the city politically as it was then. The change that has been made is vastly gratifying. Two years ago this city was under the government of foreign nower. You know it and I know it. To-day we are inder the power of the United States. The city was then under the political bossism of men rotten to the core. This is the verdict of men in their own party who stood next to them, and who now rejoice that they have been reduced to oblivion. May a long outraged public see that they are kept there until the day of judgment.

"A spectacle of pairiotism positively inspiring is the recent victory; it was not purely a Republican victory, for Republicans would not have succeeded without the Democrats, any more than the Democrats could have succeeded without the Democrats, any more than the Democrats could have succeeded without the people's victory that has brought about the glorious spectacle to see prophets of God in the editorial chairs and to see the secular press almost unanimously calling the country never was and never will be large enough to support more than one flag. This country never was and never will be large enough to support more than one flag. Haul down the flag of Italy, Haul down the green flag of Ireland and the French and German flags. Haul down the red flag of anarchy, for we want only men who will swear allegiance to this country. One flag is good enough for all who come to these shores. LApplause!

"There is

Manusch for all who come to these shores. [Applause].

"There is no room on the American continent for any one but Americans. But do not understand that I mean only those born in this country. There are men of foreign birth numbered by the thousands whose Americanism is most inspiring."

### M'KINLEY'S THANKSGIFING.

The President-elect Enjoyed a Real Holi-day with a Noon-day Dinner.

CANTON, O., Nov. 26.-This was a real holiday for President-elect McKiniey. Few people called on him and he was at home only a small part of the day to receive them. The weather was ideal and almost unprecedented for Thanksgiving Day in this vicinity, and the Major and his household spent most of it beyond the walls of their little home.

First of all the Major and wife called out the family rig and had a drive in the warm sunshine. Then the Major went to church to union services for the Methodist denomination of the city. Mrs. McKinley with women friends continued the drive, Mother McKinley's carriage, occupied by children and grandchildren, followoccupied by children and grandchildren, following in the wake of the one-horse surrey. After services the Major and Mrs. McKinley went to the home of Mrs. Mary Lester Raynolds for an informal family dinner party. In the afternoon there was more driving and toward evening the Major took a brisk walk for exercise, which terminated at Mother McKinley's home, where tea was taken and part of the evening spent. The collection of turkeys received several additions during the day and a fine box of game came from a Western admirer. An enormous rocking chair, which only after much difficulty was forced through the library door, came from Canada friends.

Minnesota affaits received further consideration to-day. This time Senator Davis's claims were presented. Ex-Senator W. D. Washburn was the emissary. Accompanied by his wife, he arrived this morning and they were received at the McKinley home. The Washburns will visit Japan before they again reach home.

Many callers are expected here within the next few dax. It is believed that nearly all

Japan before they again reach home.

Many callers are expected here within the next few days. It is believed that nearly all Central and Western Congressmen will find it convenient to go to Washington by way of Canton, and doubtless there will be much discussion of short session tactics. But the policy of the incoming Administration, in spite of these conferences, is well guarded. Major McKinley has the callers express themselves at length, but says little for himself. Whether or not he wants an extra session of Congress remains purely a matter of conjecture.

### A DAY OF BANQUETS IN PARIS. Americans Celebrate Thanksgiving with Enjoyable Exercises.

PARIS. Nov. 26. This has been a day of banquete in the American colony here. The younger element met at a gay dinner given at the Stunext four years, Bryanism will triumph in 1900. Mount Parnasse, while the American architects studying at the School of Fine Arts celebrated their annual dinner in a restaurant in the Latin the inaugural banquet at the Hotel Continental of the new University Dinner Club.

Amassador Eustis, Harvard Law School '54 presided, while some thirty or forty graduates of a score of the universities and colleges of the United States were scattered about the table. Mr. Eusis, in welcoming the guests, dwelt upon the national advantages arising from an increase of university education.

M. Ernest Lavisse of the French Academy and Professor of History at the Sorbonne, responded to the first toast, "The Paris University and the welcome which it gives to American students."

ican students."

Mr. Austin Lee replied to the toast, "The sister universities of the United Kingdom,"

Prof. Lombard to a toast to the German Univer-

States."

M. Bartholdi, the well-known sculptor, replied to the toast: "International art and its American representatives in Paris," lauding the American artists in Paris," lauding the American artists in Paris,

Among the guests were Frederick Lee, John Munroe, Col. Wheaton, Lieutenant-Commander Rogers, naval attache of the American embassy; Drs. Evans, Conway, and Thurber, and Messrs. Theodore Stanton, Morton, and Fullerton.

Another meeting of the club is planned for Washington's birthday.

# THANKSGIVING IN BERLIN.

230 Americans Attend the Banquet at the Latserhof,

Bentin, Nov. 26.-Thanksgiving Day was observed by Americans here in the usual manner. In the evening a banquet was given at the Kaiserhof, at which 230 guests were present. Ambassador Uhi, who presided, made a brief speech, in which he testified to the importance of the part German-Americans had played in the history of the United States. He then called for three cheers for Emperor William, which were given with hearty good will.

Mr. Uhl warmly eulogized President Cleveland. He called for three cheers for Mr. Cleveland, and the guests responded with enthusiasm, the cheering lasting for about two minutes. Finally, the banqueters gave three cheers for President-elect McKinley, whose name was greeted with deafening applause.

Mr. William S. Carroll, American Consul-General at Presiden, gave the toast, "The Day We Celebrate." speech, in which he testified to the importance

We Celebrate."
Cable despatches were sent, one to President Cleveland and the other to Mr. McKinley, saying that the Americans assembled at the Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin sent patriotic greetings to the President and President-elect. Dancing began at 11 o'clock.

# PARTY IDOLATRY BROKEN.

One Reason Why the Rev. Mr. Henshau Celebrates Thanksgiving.

At All Souls' Church, Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue, yesterday morning, the Rev. A. N. Henshaw, assistant pastor, delivered an address on the causes for which we should be

"We owe thanksgiving to Almighty We owe thanksgiving to Almighty God for the outcome of the recent election, he said, "when the honor and integrity of our country were preserved. If this Government is to stand, the people must be enlightened in the use of the ballot, and must make conscience the arbiter of their votes. The recent election broke down the old blind idoiatry of party to some extent, and we should be thankful for it. The interest of the whole world is centred in the action of this country."

Thanksgiving for Sound-Money Triumph Ringewood, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Nearly all the people here are sound-money folks, and they were greatly elated at the success of the sound money ticket. To-day there was a union service of the Bantist Dutch Reformed and Methodist congregations at the Haptist house of worship, at which the people regioned earnestly, while Christ Church was adorned with all the fruits and farm products comment to the country.

# FUN FOR THE JACK TARS.

THOSE ON THE TEXAS REJOICE, BOX, AND EAT THEIR FILL.

Hot Bents with the the Gloves, One of Them Intended to Settle an Old Quar-The most elaborate celebration of Thanksgiving at the Navy Yard yesterday was aboard the disabled battle ship Texas. The dinner was given by the Society of the Mystic Circle. Just what the Society of the Mystic Circle is only its members know, but it is composed of apprentices and ex-apprentices and numbers

about forty-five members. These sat down to

the dinner.

A variety show preceded the dinner. It was scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock, and at that hour the men gathered on the forward deck. The first thing on the programme was a drill of the Mulligan Guards, led by the Chief of Police. The guards solemnly marched to the quarter deck, which on other days is sacred to the officers. A note was sent down to the officers to come up and see the show, an invitation which all of them accepted. After the drill all hands, together with the officers, gathered on the forward deck to witness the boxing. If there is anything a Jack Tar delights in i see a man handy with his fists, and both bouts evoked tremendous applause. The principals in the match for heavy weights Seamen Ocison and Peterson. Both men have some reputation in naval circles. Petersen, on account of having knocked out two men on the Corean coast, was regarded as a sure winner. The men boxed five rounds with four-ounce gloves. At the end of the lifth round both were bleeding freely, and the master-at-arms deemed it prodont to stop the bont. It was called a draw, and the prize of \$10 was divided between them. Considerable interest attached to the second bout, as there was something more than the prize of \$5 at stake. Smith and McGivney several weeks ago went out visiting their friends in Brooklyn, and when they returned Smith accused his companion of allenating the affections of his sweetheart. Hot words followed, and a fight was imminent, but friends induced the men to postpone this until yesterday. The men fought for blood from the first. Smith began a rushing game, and at the beginning of the third round both men had lost their wind and were fanning the air feebly. Smith accidentally jammed his knee into his opponents groth, temporarily disabiling him. The prize was awarded to McGivney on a foul.

A musical entertainment, interspersed with recitations by members of the crew, followed. By this time the oder of turkey was issuing from the galley, and the announcement of dinner was greeted with a cheer. There was a rush for the hatch. the master-at-arms deemed it prudent to stop

for the latch.

There were many dinners in New York yesterday which surpassed this one in the excellence of the viands and the attractiveness of their environments, but for the time which this one took to be eaten, and for the amount consumed, it will undoubtedly lead the list.

It was intended to hold a pie-eating contest and cakewalk, but owing to the desire of some of the men to get ashore, both events were postponed. There was a general exodus of the liberty men after the dinner. The quarantined men gave them a cheer as they made for the gate.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY BANQUET. Mr. Bayard Was the Guest of the Queer

and Therefore Couldn't Attend. LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society in London was given to-night in the great hall of the Hotel Cecil. The decorations were American and British flags and the coats-of-arms of the different States of the Union. Behind the seat of the

chairman, the President of the society, was a statue of Liberty. About 300 guests were present, including Sir Frank Lockwood, Solicitor-General; Mr. Henry M. Stanley, M. P.; Mr. Hiram Maxim, Sir Richard Webster, Consul-General Collins, Mounteney Jephson, Moneure Conway, B. F.

Stevens, and Newton Crane, Ambassador Bayard, who had been invited, was not present, he having gone to Windsor to visit the Queen. A letter of regret was read from him, in which he said:

"It is a great disappointment that the royal summons to Windsor Castle deprives me of the pleasure I confidently anticipated of meeting my fellow countrymen. The disappointment is unavoidable. I must bow to the inexorable laws of etiquette of this land, which are paramount in such matters. Will you make known to my countrymen the circumstances that suddenly ntervened to deprive me of the great natural bleasure of being in your midat."

The reading of the letter was greeted with

neers.
A telegram of patriotic felicitations was sent
Mr. Hayard. It also contained best wishes
or his health and a godspeed for "the land we
likes." to Mr. Hayard. It among to Mr. Hayard. It among to for his health and a godspeed for Windsor acid love."

Later a reply was received from Windsor acknowledging the receipt of the telegram, and knowledging the receipt of the telegram, and knowledging the receipt of the telegram. knowledging the receipt of the knowledging the receipt of the and Great "All who love the United States and Great "All who love the United States" "All who love the United States "All who love the United States" "All who love the United States "All who love the United States" "All who love the United S

ings that surround the English-speaking peoples."

Sir Frank Lockwood in proposing the health of President Cleveland, referred to his hospitable reception in the United States on the occasion of his recent visit. He said he was requested by Lord Russell, Lord Chief Justice of England, with whom he went to the United States, to express regrot for his absence, which was caused by the death of a relative. Continuing, the speaker said his personal contact with President Cleveland had convinced him that he was a straightforward, honest, independent, and nobly courageous man. Theoris, He saked his hearers to join with him in drinking to one who honestly and honorably discharged the duties of his responsible position.

Sir Richard Webster responded to the toast, "The Community of the English-Speaking Peoples," He said he had long ceased to think that there was any real fear of there ever being such a horribic disaster as war between the United States and Great Britain. Sir Richard's remarks were frequently interrupted by cheers. ngs that surround the English-speaking peo

marks were frequently interrupted by cheers.

## NEWSBOYS FILLED UP.

A Thousand of Them Get All They Can Eat at the Brace Memorial Home.

About 1,000 boys of the east side, chiefly from the neighborhood of Oak and Cherry streets. were dined at the Brace Memorial Newsboys Lodging House last night, and it took them only about 114 hours to make away with the greater part of 700 pounds of turkey, 220 pounds of ham, three barrels of turnips and 150 loaves of bread, besides pie, tea, and other things. The bread was all gone by 7:45, when 800 of the boys had finished eating, and Superintendent Rudolph Heig, who was in charge of the dinner. which William Waldorf Astor paid for, had messengers going all about in the vicinity trying

which William Waldorf Astor paid for, had messengers going all about in the vicinity trying to buy more. He soon had thirty loaves, but more had to be sought. The big appetite for bread was a variation from the usual order of things. Ordinarily it has been found that the boys are satisfied with a modicum of bread and are determined to devote themselves to turkey and pic, especially pic.

There were not wanting pic-caters this time, nor even repeaters at the pic course. But repeating made no difference, either as to pic or the entire dinner. The boys were expected to gat as much as they wanted, and not to get away from the table until they had satisfied what they though were their appetites. It some left the table only to take a new seat nothing was said to discourage them.

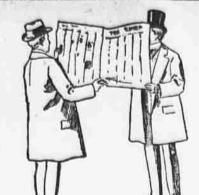
The 150 boys who regularly lodge there, and their immediate friends who came down with them first from the school room to the dining ball, rather restrained any exnerance of spirits that might have been felt rising in them, and just had a joily time on their good behavior. At the inter tables the boys set to with all the energy of appetites improved by waiting within the fragrance of the viands being served to their commanions, and vented surplus vigor by chattering and yelling in a way that made other conversation in the races was reflected some of the happiness the youngsters were experiencing. Some of them were friends of teachers at the school connected with the institution.

The boys who are the illanksgiving dinner were invited by the regular lodgers, who were not restricted as to the number they might ask to come in, but were allowed to tell any boy they met to come and get a Thanksgiving dinner at the house. The number who saidown was the largest ever recorded at any one of these dinners. On Wednesday a kindergarten dinner had been given to 275 of the smaller boys and girls who attend the day school.

Outside the door of the lodging house, and forming a line extending along Duane street to the western corner of the building, stood me

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Michael Burns, the fireman who was scalded Wednesday by the bursting of a steam pipe in the Hotel Savoy, died in the Flower Hospital yesterday. The factional difficulties of the organization Republicans in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district nave been finally settled by the agreement that William Nicholas llogg shall be the leader of the organization men.



Prominent among our better overcoats is one made from a new fabric that has all the warmth and wear of kersey, yet is soft and yielding to the touch.

A rare combination, and a rare good coat it makes.

All the style, finish and appearance of the very expensive overcoat. Yet our price is but \$40.

Needn't spend \$40 though to get a good coat.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

STATEN ISLAND RAILROAD FIGHT.

The Trolley Company's Passengers Com-The contest between the Rapid Transit Rallroad Company and the Staten Island Electric Railroad Company over the right of the Electric company to a five-cent ferry fare for its passengers began yesterday. The trolley company's bridge from Jay street to the new ferry house at St. George was completed yesterday morning, and at noon a car containing about fifteen citizens, among them several officials of the electric company, ran into the ferry house. house, but all were stopped by the ticket takers. Each of the party had paid ten cents fare on the troller car, and the ferry ticket takers were informed of that fact, but they insisted that they must have tickets. General Traffic Agent. Pollock of the Rapid Transit Company was appealed to, and he upheld the ticket takers and declared that he had no evidence that ten and declared that he had no evidence that tencents each had been paid to the trolley conductor. When asked if he was acting under orders in refusing to pass the trolley company's
passengers he replied that he was.
Superintendent Quigg purchased ferry tickets
for the entire party under protest, paying tencents additional fare for each. The trolley
company then purchased 1,000 tickets at tencents each and all the afternoon supplied them
to passengers who asked for tickets to New
York and paid ten cents. Consequently the
trolley company carried all New York passengers free.

trolley company carried all New York passengers free.

The Rapid Transit Ferry Company on Saturday was served with an order to show cause. The ferry company which formerly was entirely under the control of the Rapid Transit Railroad Company has always soid New York tickets for ten cents at the railroad stations. The tickets were deposited at the stations and passengers passed without hindrance to the boats. The company has paid its percentage to the city of New York on the basis of a five-cent ferry fare and five cents for railroad fare. This system was changed yesterday to overcome the order of the court. Notickets were taken up in any of the Rapid Transit Railroad stations but all tickets were collected as the passengers entered the ferry house at St. George from the trains. Consequently it was possible for persons to ride free between stations on the Rapid Transit Railroad cars.

The fight between these companies began

sequently it was possible for persons to ride free between stations on the Rapid Transit Railroad cars.

The fight between these companies began when the Staten Island ferry franchise was sold two years ago by Comptroller Fitch. The franchise was then purchased by men representing the Electric Railroad Company. The company was then generally known as the Thomas syndicate and the men prominent in it were iden. Samuel Thomas, H. H. Rogers, Thomas F. Ryan, Col. G. B. M. Harvey, and J. P. O'Brien, The Staten Island Ferry Company was then formed, the Rapid Transit Railroad Company was permitted to have half the stock and received the majority of the ferry company directors. It has been stated publicly by the representatives of the trolley company that they had a contract with the ferry company which gave them equal rights with the Rapid Transit Railroad Company and guaranteed to their patrons a five cent fare to New York. The outcome of this fight is of great importance to the residents of Staten Island.

## A PHYSICIAN GOES MAD.

All who love the United States and Great Hritain will jo'n in mutual congratulations over the peaceful relations which crown the anni-versary of gratitude for the numberless bless-Put in a Straitjacket-Taken to Believue. and Eighty-seventh street, became suddenly inunited efforts of two policemen and an ambulance surgeon to place him in a straitjacket, and convey him to a hospital. Dr. Grier is well known in the neighborhood as a practising physician and lecturer. Of late, he has been working nights over some experiments and preparing papers on them. After working in his laboratory several hours Wednesday evening. he left the house about midnight, and, a little while later, was seen falling to the sidewaik on

he left the house about midnight, and, a little while later, was seen failing to the sidewaik on Columbus avenue.

Policeman Sullivan of the West 100th street station ran to his assistance and found that a large plate-glass window at 500 Columbus avenue had been broken by the physician's fail. Recognizing the man as Dr. Grier and thinking he was intoxicated, Sullivan led him home. At the Curtiss he became unmanageable, and Sullivan called Patrolman Coyle to his assistance. In the struggle that followed some of the furniture in the room was smashed and Coyle was bitten in the hand by the frenzied physician. Mrs. Grier, who came to the help of the policemen, received a slight wound in the head. An ambulance was summoned and Dr. Grier was taken to Bellevus Hospital and put in the insane ward. The physicians say he is suffering from acute insanity, and that it will be some time before he recovers. Coyle's hand was cauterized by Dr. Morris of 161 West Eightyseventh street.

THE PAPAL CONSISTORY. A Cable Message Received Saying That It

Will Be Held on Dec. 8, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. - The Catholic Stand-A cablegram from Rome to the Catholic Standard and Times names Dec. 3 as the date for holding the public consistory. This is official: An authoritative announcement on this point has been looked for since the opening of the present month, and from unofficial sources came information naming various dates between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30.

The Cardinals who will receive the red hat on Dec. 3 are Satolit, Jacobini, Agilardi, Ferrata, and Di Petro, who were absent from Rome at the time of their appointment. In addition to investing the Cardinals aiready appointed, it is said that the Pope will confer the honor of the Cardinalate upon two other distinguished ecclesiastics. The first of these is P. Pieretti, master of the sacred palace, and the second is Canon Frisco of the metropolitan chapter of Naples. The former is a member of the Order of St. Dominic, and the latter is the most distinguished theologian in Naples. Other important appointments are expected. has been looked for since the opening of the

# SANTA FE IMPROVEMENTS.

Spent in a Few Months,

portant appointments are expected.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - President E. P. Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company, who has been in Topeka several days attending the hearing of the receivership case in the Federal Court, said in an interview in that city last night that between this time and that city last night that petween this time and The broken kits was dragged to pieces on The broken kits was dragged to pieces on the dragged to pie and a half dollars for improvements.

"The road," he said. "has been greatly im-"The road," he said, has been greatly improved during the past three or four years, but more especially during the past year. In the past year nearly a million dollars has been expended for improvements. We are practically putting the money into the road alone, replacing wooden bridges by substantial iron structures, and laying new steel. About \$400,000 worth of new steel has been contracted for, which will be laid in the spring. The majority of this rail will be laid on the Chicago division, but some will be laid in Kansas and Colorado."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ANNIE WALTON'S BALL RIG.

BOW IT CAUSED THE WEARER

Hadn't Five and a Half More Planks for Its Use at the Chewing Gum Ball, No She Held On to It, Thinking the Guy Could be Jollied-He Gave Her the Marble Heart, When Annie Walton appeared on the dancing floor at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last Saturday night she created a sensation. Annie is young and pretty, but it was her costume which won her the admiration of the observers and caused the young men who hadn't had an opportunity to get their names down on her card to sigh recretfully and wish they were Max Schmidt. Max Schmidt is Annie's "gentlemar friend." He was what the other youths called him on Saturday night, "the main guy," and equally apt was the reference to Annie as the peach of the push."

Annie's costume consisted of a blond wig vith long, wavy curls, a ballet skirt which came almost down to her knees, pink tights, pink slippers, a crown wonderfully wrought out of papier maché, and enough crisp, wavy flounces to keep the boys guessing.

Annie is a hairdresser, and lives in West Farms. Max is a machinist, and lives at Fortyseventh street and Lexington avenue. Annie's elaborate make-up was the result of a conspiracy between herself and Max.

"I want yer to crush them chips out er sight," said Max, meaning the other young women who were to attend the ball.

"If I had the dough I could do it," replied Annie, and she forthwith told of a wondrous costume which she had seen in the window of a costumer's in Third avenue, and which, she said, could be rented for \$5.50.

The result of this conference was that on Saturday morning Annie called on Max Matthias of 2275 Third avenue, and hired the costume for the evening.
"Take good care of it," said Matthias, as An-

nie started away with the bundle under her arm. "It's the prize of my lot." "Oh, I'll look out for it all right," said Annie

as she went away. Matthias heard of Annie's conquest at the ball, and his chest stuck out with pride. He heard how even the football game with women players had failed to draw attention away from Annie and his costume, and he resolved to give Miss Walton a rebate of fifty cents when she brought the costume back for the advertising she gave him.

But, unfortunately for him, Annie didn't bring the costume back. Monday and Tuesday passed, and still no costume.

"She's going to steal it on me." cried Matthias to his chief assistant, and he forthwith hustled out his entire staff to look up the girl. They came back with the news that the address Annie had given was an open lot. Then Matthias went to the station house and

Then Matthias went to the station house and poured out his woes.

"We'll do what we can for you," said the Sergeant, "but, in the meantime, go to all the masquerades in Harlem and see if you can't find her yourself, She'll be wearing the costume, sure thing."

Now, as a matter of fact, Annie had not stolen the costume. The grand annual ball of the Chewing Gum Club was down for Wednesday night at the Harlem Itiver Park, and Annie and Max were going together.

"I can't give up five more plunks," said Annie.
"Hang on to the costume, said Max.
"I would, "faitered Annie," "on'y I'm afraid I might git pinched."

"Pinched narthin," exclaimed Mr. Schmidt, "Jes' take the whole bundle back on Thursday and throw a jolly inter the guy."

"Jeinched narthin." exclaimed Mr. Schmidt.
"Jes' take the whole bundle back on Thursday and throw a jolly inter the guy."

The result was that Annie blossomed forth on Wednesday night, radiant in ballet skirt, pink tights, and the rest of the paraphernalia that had upperent the gang at Saturday night's function. Above the chorus of "Ah's" that greeted ber appearance and made Max quiver all over with pride, however, there was one ejaculation which seemed foreign. It was "Himmel!" in a long drawn out, walling voice, which Annie and Max might have done well to heed. For the man who uttered it was Matthias, the costumer. On the tip of the Sergeant, he had strolled into the Chewing Gum ball, and just reached the ball-room in time to see his precious costume float out on the floor, covering the graceful, shapely form of Annie Walton.

Like the wind, Matthias rushed to the East 126th street station house, and, 10 minutes later, he was back again accompanied by Detectives Hallahan and Colligan.

"There she is!" shouted the costumer, pointing at Annie, and out on the floor asiled the two detectives. They grabbed the dancer and ran her off the floor, Max following and threatening dire vengeance.

Once out of the ballroom Max peeled off his coat.

"Now I'll sew a button on all of youse muga,"

coat.
"Now I'll sew a button on all of youse mugs,"
he said, but when two shields flashed in the
electric light he started back.
"Coppers!" he exclaimed. "Annie, yer
pinched!" pinched!"
A sob from Annie was the only response. Then
Max spotted the costumer.
"Oho!" he said. "So you're the guy what's
makin' all the row," and he aimed a blow that
would have made Matthias forget home, mother,
costume, and everything, had it landed. But it
didn't. Matthias dodged, and one of the detectives grabbed Max and ran him off to the station house. The other followed with Annie,
while behind came a crowd of about 200. They
made comments on Annie's legs, which are
shapely, if a triffe siender, and it was only when shapely, if a trifle stender, and it was only when the door of the station house shut out the view that they went back to the ball.

Annie was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday morning. She explained, between her sobs, that it was only to get her money's worth out of the costume that she had worn it

twice.
"I meant to return it to-day," she said.
"Is that why you cave a fictitious name and address:" asked the Magistrate.
Anne couldn't make any answer to this, so the Court held her in \$500 bail for trial, and she the Court beid her in \$500 ball for trial, and she was led away weeping.

Max was discovered outside waiting to "sew a button" on Matthias when he came out. A policeman chased him away, and Matthias went home in peace, the costume tucked under blesser.

WENTWORTH PAID THE GIRL'S FINE.

She Had Been Charged with Solielting-Moved by Her Sister's Tears.

Mary and Lizzie Monell, who said they lived in Boston, were charged, one with disorderly conduct and the other with soliciting, in the Essex Market Court yesterday. They were arrested by Policemen McCarthy and Heinatz of the Fifth street station on Second avenue

Wednesday night. McCarthy is a newly appointed policeman McCarthy is a newly appointed policeman who, on account of his boyish appearance, has been detailed to arrest disorderly women. The girls said that he spoke to them, and, without any evil intention, they became engaged in conversation with him. He asked them to wait down the street with him. When they met Policeman Heinatz the latter placed them under arrest.

liceman Heinatz the latter placed them under arrest.

Mct'arthy swore that Lizzie solicited him and that the other girl walked along with him. The girls denied the policeman's story.

Magistrate Wentworth fined Lizzie \$5 and discharged the other girl.

Lizzie could not pay the fine. As she was being led to prison the other girl shrieked, "Oh! my poor sister," and gave way to violent weeping. Her cries were heard by Magistrate Wentworth, who had her called back.

"There may be some mistake here, after all," he said, as he pulled out a \$5 bill and paid the girl's line. "Now go home," he added, "and don't put yourself in a position to get arrested ascide.

The girls thanked the Magistrate and hurried away. They refused to tell anything about themselves except to say that they were respectable and that the policeman had lied about them.

KITES ALOFT IN THE MIST. Dark Day Interfered with Eddy's Experi-ments at the Hoffman House.

The kite experiments conducted by William A. Eddy and H. L. Allen at the Hoffman House yesterday were only partly successful owing to the mist. The wind was variable and weak and the day so dark that, had the camera been sent the day so dark that, and the camera been sent aloft, nothing valuable would have resulted. The first kite was sent up at 10:50 A. M., and was soon followed by two others. The two mighest kites disappeared in the mist, leaving only the lowest one visible. A flag was rent up at about noon, and it was maintained at a height of about 1,000 feet most of the time until 5 P. M., when the topmost kite collapsed in a sudden gost.

The broken kite was dranged to pieces on some wires, and the flag, which dropped into Twenty-fifth street, was saved with difficulty after the kite line had been purposely broken. A new line of two kites was sent up later, but it was soon found that the whad was failing. Mr. Eddy says the experiment was interesting as showing that kites of very light construction can be maintained in the air in spite of the fact that both strings and paper were soaked with the mist of very low-running clouds. The flag and kites attained an estimated satisfied of 1.200 or 1.500 feet. The wind died out at 4 r. M., thus ending the experiment.

FAUTS ARE FAUTS.
We carry the largest storal
and sell more men's gloves
than any bouse in the United States.
Our \$1.50 glove is unequalled,
JOHN FORES THE,
500, 391 and 109 Broadway.



Good Low Priced Cloaks for Girls.

Gretchen Coats:

Same as sold earlier from \$ 12.00 to \$18.00. Jackets; 32, 34 & 36 bust;

\$9.<u>75;</u>

Same as sold earlier from \$15.00 to \$17.00, Many other styles of Reefer Jackets

and Gretchens, at equally low prices.

160-62 West 23d St.

CHASING THE ANISEED BAG. Thanksgiving Day Russ of the Meadow-

brook and Rockaway Clubs. HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Nov. 26.-The Meadowbrook and Rockaway Hunt Clubs enjoyed two cross country runs with the hounds to-day. The runs held by the Rockaway Hunt Club were over the fields and meadows in the vicinity of Cedarhurst, Woodbury, Lynbrook, and Baldwins, and partly along the ocean shore.

Stevens was master of the hounds. The Meadowbrook Hunt Club in its morning hunt met at 11 o'clock at Woodbury. Ralph N. Eilis, master of the hounds, was not in the saddie, but followed the hounds across country in a trap. The run led from Woodbury across a portion of the Wheatley Hills toward Jericho, and then south to Newcastle,

a portion of the Wheatley Hills toward Jericho, and then south to Newcastle, where the finish took place in a little over half an nour. The first in at the finish were E. W. Roby. Kinsley Magoun, Miss Mabel Roby, Harry Page, and the two whips, Joseph Murphy and William Davy.

At 3 o'clock the afternoon run was held. The meet took place at the Meadowbrook club house. The run was over what is known as the flat course. The pack led the huntsmen from the club house across a portion of the Hempstead plains to East Meadow, and then in a southerly direction toward Smithville, south. There a check was taken for fifteen minutes. Upon being thrown in again the pack ran north to the estate of Joshua Karnum, where the kill occurred, and the hunt party broke up. Mr. Kinsley Magoun and E. W. Roby were again first in at the death, finishing with Max Stevenson and H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy.

At the first jump during the afternoon's run Harry Page's hunter bolted at the first fence and threw his rider. Mr. Page was severely shaken up, but was otherwise unhurt. At the third fence Harry K. Vingut was thrown in a similar manner. He caught his mount and jumped the fence, but the next his hunter refused to take. In endeavoring to put his hunter over it, Mr. Vingut was thrown in a similar was again thrown. This time he struck squarely on his back on the hard macadam, and was unable to rise. He was assisted to a trap, and taken to the Meadowbrook club house and Dr. Finn of Hempstead was summened. It was found that Mr. Vingut had received a severe shaking up, and had also received a severe shaking up, and had also received a severe shaking up, and had also received as severe shaking up, and had also refered to the man and the shaden. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mr

MADE LOVE TOO FURIOUSLY. He Annoyed a Girl First by His Effusiveness and Then by His Vulgarity.

Edward Jones middle need tall dark and rather good looking, was arrested in Newark yesterday morning and committed to jail for sixty days by Judge Eggers for annoying a young woman by his lovesick attentions, Jones says that he is a Boston reporter and that his brother, A. L. Jones, is an editor in Ottawa. He was arrested by Patrolmen Johnson and Eckerlein at the request of Mrs. Carrie Nichol-Warren refused to leave the house and became turbulent when ordered to go. Miss Kate Jenkinson, a niece of Mrs. Nicholson, lives with her, and she is the one who with her, and she is the one who found Jones' attentions oppressive. She met him a year ago and he fell in love with her, but his affection was not reciprocated, she says. Since then he has written fully fifty letters to her, and those which she received recently hecame vulgar and abusive. It was a surprise when he presented himself at the hone yesterday in view of the indecent character of the letters.

Jones seems sane upon every other subject but his love for the young woman. He says that he is an abused man, in spite of the fact that he has been committed to jail for sixty days, he will be brought before a United States Commissioner to-day and arraigned for sending indecent matter through the mails.

SIXTY DAYS FOR REPENTANCE. Two Bowery Characters Do a Good Turn

to Jersey City. Richard Burke of 105 Bowery and John Dooley of 194 Park row, this city, were arraigned yesterday before Police Justice Potts of Jersey City on a charge of being disorderly persons. It was said that they had attempted to kidnap Michael Powers, 0 years old, who lives at 181 Morgan street. The two men had been drinking on Wednesday, and they got in company with a negro, who displayed considerable money. Robert Shaw overheard them planning to rob the negro, and warned him. The negro boarded a trolley cor fand got away from them. The suspicion that they were trying to kidnap the boy arose from the fact that he fell in the street, and they picked him ap. They were taking him home when they were arrested on complaint of Mr. Shaw. Mrs. Johanna Powers, the boy's annt, appeared in court to press the charge of kidnapping, but Judge Potts did not think there was anything in it. He committed the prisoners to the particulary for sixty days on the charge of disorderly conduct. on Wednesday, and they got in company with a

STARVING IN CENTRAL PARK.

Mince Pie and Cake Given to a Homeless A man who described himself as Joseph Belskill, 48 years old, a Bohemian, was found at o'clock yesterday afternoon in an apparently starving condition on a bench near the Arsenal in Central Park. He held a four-year-cid child in his arms, who, he said, was his son. Henry, Both were taken to the Arsenal. The man said that he had gone into Central Park in the hopes that he and his son might find shelter hopes that he and his son might find shelter under some tree for the night. He added that he lived formerly at 224 riast Seventy-third street. His wife died a year ago. For several works past he had been without any occupation, and had to rely on the kindness of charitable people for food and shelter.

The child could havily walk from exhaustion, Sorgeant Dillon took them into the Capiain's room, where he gave them the reminants of his lunch. After devouring several pieces of mince rie and cake the father was taken to the East Sixty-seventi street shallon and the child to the rooms of the Geery society. The father will be arraigned in York villet our this morning.

arraighed in Yorkville Court this morning.

Willie Thompson, the "-year-old baby, who his scalp torn out by a St. Bernard dog in front of his home in Wyckoff street. Brooklyn, on Wednesday hight, was said vesterday to have recovered from the shock. The doctors who sawading his scaip regard his escape as marvellons. They apprehend no serious consequences, unless crystpelas should set in.

Reliable Investigate their merita. Lowest prices NOW. Carpets. Lowest prices !